Bowery Theatre-The New Spectacle.

## ADVERTISEMENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY.

A BEL'S EXCHANGE - NOTICE -ALL PERSONS having property, such as trunks, clothes, or baggage of any description, are requested to call and pay expenses, prove property, and remove the same on or before the 15th Bay, after which they will be sold to pay expenses.

L. A. A. BEL.

MASONIC NOTICE—THE MEMBERS OF GEORGE Washington Lodge No 285 F. A. M., are hereby noticed that a special meeting with the held, next Woineaday evening, at 8 o'clock, at their new room, 411 Broadway Brethren are requested to attend. By order, H. T. Hawitz, Scoretary. J. W. HALL, W. M.

NEW YORK AND HARLEM RAILENDAD COMPANY.

—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company, for the election of thirteen directors, will be neld at the office of the company, No. I centre street, on Tuesday, May 15, 1855. Poll will commence at 12 o'clock moon, and close at 2 o'clock P. M. The transfer books will be closed on Tuesday, May 10, 1836, at 3 o'clock P. M., and open Wednesday, May 16, 1855, at 10 o'clock A. M.

W. H. EMERSON, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE ATLANTIC MUTUAL INSURANCE Company, New York, April 25, 1855.—Ab a meeting of the Board of Trusteed 5 this Company, held this day, John D. Jones, Esq., was unanimously elected proxident, in piece of the late Walter R. Jones, Esq., deceased. W. TOWNSEND JONES, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE ACCESSORY TRANSIT COMpany, New York, April 20. 1855 - Notice is hereby giren to the stockholders in this company, that an election
for a President and six directors will be held at the office
of the Company, No. 5 Bowling Green, from 12 o'clock noon,
until 2 o'clock P. M., on Monday, the 7th day of May next.
The transier books of the company will be closed on Monday, the 50th iest, and remain closed until Monday, the
7th of May, both days inclusive. By arder.

18 AAC C. LEA, Scoretary.

OFFICE OF THE PHENIX GOLD MINING COMPA.

On ny of North Carolina. April 18 1855.—The annual election for directors will be held at the office of the company.

No. 18 Exchange place, on Tuceday, May 1. The poll will open at 12 M. and close at 2 P. M. The transfer books will be closed on April 25, until attrette election. By order.

J. JACOBSON, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE NEW YORK GAS LIGHT COWPANY, April 9, 1855.—The Precident and Directors have this day declared a dividend of five per cent on the capital stock of this company for the six months ending last February last, payable to the stockolders on and after Tuesday, lat May next. The transfer book will be closed from the 25th mast to that date. By order.

C. L. EVERITT, Secretary.

NEW YORK CITY DIRECTORY.—THE SUBSCRIBER
has disposed of his interest in the above publication to
Mr. John F. Trow, and is determining his long connection in
that capacity with the public, begs to return his rincere acknowledgements for their past kind indulgence and generous
support.

CHAS. R. RODE,

NOTICE -THE KING'S COUNTY LIQUOR DEALERS
Association will meet at Messrs. TOYNBEE & HOPKINS, Montague place, near Court street, Brooklyn, on
Wednesday afternoon, at 20 clock, when every member is
requested to be present to psy his initiation fee, and for the
transaction of other business

A GREAT DISPLAY FASHIONABLE FLOUNCED robes will be opened on Monday, April 30th. A T. STEWART & CO., Broadway, Chambers and Reade streets. BULPIN'S SIX DOLLAR MANTILLAS - MOST CHARM. D ing novelties—manufactured of the very richest taffor silk, and universally pronounced alike superior in richuesa newness and moderation in price, to anything over offered, ladies call and see. 361 Broadway.

BULPIN'S SPRING MANTILLAS ARE NOW READY D for city retail trade, and comprise a matchless collec-tion of Parisian novelties, from a beautiful black silk man fills, at su, dollars, to the most coatly garments manufac-tured. Sci Broadway.

FASHIONS IN MANTILUAS.

MOLYNEUX BELL,

SS Caral street,

Has received per steemer Africa, a few new designs in
mantillas, from his agent in Paris for the coming monta,
which together with those of his own original designs, suited to the more chaste American taste, he will display on and
after the lat of May. The balance of his spring styles will
new, of course, be sold cheaper than before. Ladies, please
call and inspect.

LEGHORN BONNETS AT HALF THE USUAL PRICES
L -Also, a large assortment of straw goods, Leghorn
thats, &c., straw tissue, silk and crape bonnets, Leghorn
tronts with silk crowns, for misses. WM. BROWN, late
Dunsmore & Brown, 443 Broadway.

MOLYNEUX BELL, 68 CANAL STREET, WOULD particularly invite the attention of the ladies to his stock of less mantillas for the coming month, which, for elegance and novelty of design, are fer superior to anything that has ever been produced as a light and graceful fairing for summer wear. MOLYNEUX EELI, 68 Canal street. NOTICE. — ALL PERSONS ARE CAUTIONED against negotiating a promissory note drawn by P. A. Gerdy, dated March 1, 1855, at six months, for SSS, 50, to the order of J. Lorilleux & Co., said note having been stolen and payment stopped.

STRAW GOCDS, FRENCH FLOWERS, &C., ARE OF a fered at very low prices, for cash, at Nos. 64 and 66 John street, corner William.

Super. English split straw bonnets,

Florence
Lace
Leghorn flats,
Straw ruches, and a large stock of
French straw flowers, of the latest importation.
HUMER & KETCHUM. TO THE LADIES.—MADDEN & STEWART WILL open their new store, 643 Sroadway second door above Bleecker street, on the lat of May, with an entire new stock of embredderies, consisting of ladies' embroidered isakels, akirts, joseys, collars, chemizettes, flouncing, &c.; 569 dozen

REWARDS.

\$100 REWARD.—LOST, IN WOODHULL STREET, between Hiels and Henry streets, Brooklyn, a single stone diamond breastpin, with a small straight pin and chain attached. The finder will receive the above reward by leaving it at the subscriber's, 33 South William street, Rew York.

GEORGE CARTY.

Previous to the subscripers, 33 South William street, New York. GEORGE CARTY.

975 REWARD.—STOLEN FROM THE PREMISES OF the subscriber, John R. Brown, in Thirty second attrest, between Tenth and Eleventh avenues, on the night of March Sist, a gold watch and guard chain. The watch was a hunting case English lever, engraved all over, No. 9,212, Brinsmard Brothers & Co. on dial and plate, and the owner's name engraved on the front side of the case. Any person returing said watch will secure the above reward, and no questions asked. JUHN R. BROWN, office corner Thirtieth street and Eleventh avenue.

\$40 REWARD.—LOST, YESTERDAY MORNING, April 39, while going from 57 West Twenty third street, in one of the Suxth avenue railroad care to Barclay street of surface and the surface of the Suxth avenue railroad care to Barclay street of the Suxth avenue railroad care to Barclay building, a large leasher pecket book containing a lot of papers, of no use to any one but the owner, among which were cert floates of bank stock in the name of J. H. Hutchinson, of the Bank of Commerce, New York, and the Farmer's Bank, Norwich; also, \$1:0 in money, consisting of a \$100 bill on the Metropolitan Bank and three \$20 gold cices. The finder will receive the above reward on leaving the book and contents with Mrs. Lowis, 57 West Twenty third street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues.

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D5 REWARD.—LOST. ON SATURDAY EVENING, which so the service of the service of

Washington street.

2 REWARD-DOG LOST.-ON SATURDAY EVEDaing, a black Newfoundland dog, with grayish ring
round his neck, and spotted on his breast and fore logs.
Answers to the mame of Dash. The above reward will be
paid by the owner, on leaving him with WM. EGINTON,
169 Fulton street, or 46 Americals street.

CHECK LOST.—A CHECK OF C. NEEFUS ON THE Irring Bank, dated May 2, 1855, for \$50, payable to the order of Hail, Brown & Vanderpool, endersed by them and Frederick A. Guion, was lost yesterda. Payment of the same has been stopped at the Bank. The finder will please return it to F. A. Guion, 118 Broadway, and receive a compensation for his trouble.

FOUND-ON SATURDAY LAST, A LOCKET, WHICH the owner can find in the hands of the lady of the house, No. 72 East Fourteenth street. POUND-SOME FEW DAYS AGO, AN ENGLISH pointer dog. If not claimed in three days from this ate, it will be sold to pay expenses. Apply at 82 West Pwenty-fourth aircet

HORSE BLANKET LOST SUNDAY MORNING, IN blanket merked B. H. By leaving it at No 4 Hanover street, or 208 Fourth street w York, the finder will be suit-rably rewarded.

K EYS LOST-COMING DOWN HUDSON STREET TO

OST-A BROWN POINTER DOG; A LIBERAL RE ward will be paid by returning him to 100 Canal street, up stairs

1 OST—WHILST MOVING, ON THURSDAY, APRIL

26, or atolen from 124 Chambers street, a small value of the stairing sundry articles of little value to any one but the owner. The finder will be astrably rewarded on leaving the same at No. 8 West Washington place.

LOST—ON SATURDAY LAST, SUPPOSED IN A DRY and the Bowery to Division street, a hair bracelet with large gold clasp, with M. C. Alden engraved on the laide. A liberal reward will be given to any one returning the same to No. 6 Willett street.

Same to No. 6 Willett street.

LOST OR MISLAID—A NOTE SIGNED BY BROWN
& Anderson, to the the order of Charles Rubens, dated
September 25, as six months, SSSI. Persons are causioned
from negotiating or buying said note, as payment thereof
has been stopped.

CH. RUBENS.

DLAYING CARDS.—FARO PLAYING CARDS, VERY old and well seasoned with all the various other qual-tiles of linon and ectron cards, made by SAM HART & CO. For sale to the trade and cith houses at their store, No. 1 Barolay streat, occosite the Astor House.

MORNING EDITION—TI

THE LIQUOR MOVEMENT.

Breeding of the Liquese Dealers of Kings Canady, with the Company of the Company of

Meeting of the Carson League—Speech of Rev. E. H. Chapin, A meeting of this league was held last night in the

The ancience was not large. There were not present more than a cozen ladies. This company was not what could have teen expected in a large, commodious room like this, capable of seating over one thousand, with the name of the Rev. E. H. Chapin as the attraction of the call. It was much to be regretted that a larger audience

The meeting was called to order by the chairman of the League, Mr. Mahlon T. Hewitt, who presided upon this occasion. The chairman made a short introductory speech, in which he eulogised the Maine law, condemued

was not present to hear this popular and eloquent lec-

An ellegorical spec noise ca led "The Geven Tempta-tions," was played at the theatre last eve uing, for the first time. It is found d upon one of the old fashioned fairy tales— he Seven Cattles of the Seven Parsions—and is the best piece of its kind that we have even seem. The plot being entire'y spiri ual and purely imagin tive gives the widest range for strong situations and st. We effects. The d-l has described to destroy two Joung women peasants of Brittany who are about starting on a pious pilgrimage, but it seems that even the King of Hades is not able to control the fenale popula-tion of his domicion, and his daughter Satuantel not only refuses to aid him in his ma-chinations against the young women, but declares her intention of defending and assisting them.

The pilgrimage and its incidents form the play, the first scene in Tartarus being to give us a glimpse of that delightful locality, according to the stage idea of it, and to put us on good terms with all parties—the d—l included. He is a ther an accusing person, without the cornuco-pial ernaments or dorsal appendage, while Sathaniels like all good spirits on the stage, is rather a pretty, joung woman, with abbreviated shirts and an abundance bear on the young women and their lovers-pride, envy, idleness, rage, avaries, love and luxury, are the several temptations to which they are severally subjected. Baymond (Mr. J. Duna) and Azelie (Miss Hiffert) are the quiet people of the quartotte. They are persons of excellent moral character—sing pretty dustis, resist all temptations—and do not give their guardian angel much trouble. Rigolette (Mrs. Cooke) and Canuche (Mr. S. E. Browne) are rather more like ordinary mortals. They get into all sorts of difficulties; and it requires all of Sathaniel's power to bring them out right in the end. The piece was well put on the stage; the scentry was nearly all new and generally good. The play is full of heavy work for the carpenters, and it was done very smoothly and effectively. It had evidently been carefully prepared and well rehearsed. The entire business of the stage was done in a very creditable manner. The acting was fair. Mr. Erowne's Canuche was very well played—his style is strongly defined, but never runs into broad vulgarity, a common fault with low comedians. Mrs. Cooke was clever in Rigolette. Mr. Dunn and Miss Hiffert sang a duet in the first act very nicely. In the second they essayed another to the air of "Suoni la tromba," (Puritari,) nomewhat altered: but not a bit improved. Mr. Webb, who played Satun, was too boisterous; he should be cool, decided, firm, sarcastic, but not a ranter. Mesers. T. and B. Cony

pass from tereerus himself. Its seven passons were fairly represented. Mr. Macgregor's "make up, for Averice, was very effective.

1 he house was crowded—the pit contained over a thousand representatives of young New York—and the piece was received with marked favor.

were flexible, facile and impish enough to obtain a free pass from Cerberus himself. The seven passions were

Before Hon. Judge E. P. Cowles. APRIL 30 .- The New York and New Haven Railfoad Company vs. Robert Schuyler and 328 others .- In this case an injunction had been granted, restraining the defendants from prosecuting the plaintiffs for spares alleged to have been fraudulently issued by Robert Schuyler, late President of the company. A motion was subsequently made to dissolve the injuction, but the Court ordered it to be continued until the hearing and determination of all the motions to dissolve the injunc-tion, and that the several defendants show cause on the 30th April, why the injunction order should not be con-tinued until the final hearing and determination of this

There was an immense array of counsel present; the plantills being represented by Mesurs Noyes, Powers, Tallmarge, Dodge and Tracey. Counsel for several of the defendants, Mesurs. F. B. Cating, D. Lord, H. F. Clark, J. Burrell.

The plaintiffs alleged that the shares are wholly illegal, spurious and void, and do not represent any portion of

The plaintiffs alleged that the shares are wholly illegal, spurious and void, and do not represent any portion of the genuine steck of the company; that they were fraudulently issued and put into circulation through the agency of Robert Schuyler, the former president of the company, without the knowledge or authority of the company. Without the knowledge or authority of the company — the plaintiffs also allegs that, by the law of the State of Connecticut, the capital stock of the company—three millions of doilar—cannot be diminished or reduced, nor the shores thereof altered, diminished or reduced, by a vote of the directors or stockholders, and that any attempt to do so would subject the company to the forfeiture of its charter, or the directors to fine or imprisonment.

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Some of the defendants demur, some move to strike out parts of the complaint, and others put in answers contending for the validity of their shares, which they paid for in good faith, without knowledge, notice, or suspicion of any falsehood, traud, irregularity or defect of the title of the certificates; that they pai their money in good faith, and in relisace on the transfer allowed and made in the transfer books of the company.

The complaint seus forth the act of incorporation of the company, and that the full amount of theres of stock—30,000—had been issued in pursuance of the charter signed by the transfer agent effect of this law, I say it will as a law, exert all the moral inflaces that any law does upon the statute book. If we are to trust only to moral sussion, and never appeal to law to advance morality, then abolish the law for punishing theft, murder, or any other or me. The same argument that would abolish the Ms ne law, as far as its moral effect is concerned, would a o'ish all the other acts upon our statute books for the suppression of vice. This is the law of the land must demand for it respect and obedience. I repeat, this will morally work all the good that any other law will enacted for the morals of the community. But even if it did not, I am for it. Even if it did not make the sales one glass less, I am for it—for I hold it to be owing to the digarity of a tate that its voce should be on the side of morality, whether the practices of its people are or not. Every State oweg it to the would a tings that its attatute boots at least should speak on the side of justice and morality, whether the practices of its people are or not. Every State oweg it to the would a tings that its attatute boots at least should speak on the side of justice and morality, whether the practices of its people are or not. Every State oweg it to the would a tings that its attatute boots at least should speak on the side of justice and morality, whether the practices of its people are or not. Every State or the property of the statute boots at least should speak on the side of justice and morality, whether the practices of its opponents speak of it as they will he experiment will have to be treed in the great State of New York, and I believe it will be successful. (Cries of—"It will have to be treed in the great State of New York, and I believe it will be successful. (Cries of—"It will have to be treed in the great State of New York, and orise of "goot, good.") But, gentlemen, evength its property of the state property of the law of the hall the which have a state of the state of t tion of the company, and that the full amount of thares of stock = 30,000—had been issued in pursuance of the charter signed by the transfer agent of the company, and that printed blanas of certificates were left with the said agent, in order to facilitate the transfers by the holders. Immediately after the organization of the company the defendant, Rotert Schuyler, was appointed President and transfer agent for the city of New York. On the 3d July, 1851, Schuyler sent in a letter of resignation, which was the first intimation given te the company of the overissue of stock; they then proceeded to make a careful examination of the stock ledger and transfer books, and discovered that in October, 1853, Robert Schuyler had made fraudulent overissue of stocks, and form that date until June the 29th, 1853, the number of shares thus fraudulently issued amounted to 13,286, all of which were issued by him, in his own private business, or that of his firm, and not for the becelt of the company, and that the stock did not purport to emanate from the campany, but were issued and transferred by Robert and George Schuyler, in their own personal and business dealings.

After a preliminary argument as to the order in which the cases should be taken up, the Judge decided that he would first hear the demurrers and next the motion to atrike out.

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Mr. Cutting proceeded to read and comment on the complaint, and to argue on the demurrer.

Among the large bowlers of the alleged fraudulent shares, Mr. C. Vanderbill's name appears for 2,001-2200,600 worth—and Mr. August Belmont for \$80,000 worth; but these and other gentlemen had commenced suits against the company, and are not enjoined by the present injunction. The case is still on.

Mayor's Office. MAYOR WOOD AMONG THE BULLS AND BEARS—ENCUM-BRANCES IN WALL STREET.

Since the communication despatched by the Mayor to the Board of Brokers, calling their attention to the fact of the large collections of brokers and others, wao, it was complained, congregated every day at certain

it was complained, congregated every day at certain hours on the coraer of Wall and Hanover streets, thereby occasioning great inconvenience to pedesfrians, a considerable number of complaints of a like nature have been made, especially about the backing of wagons completely over the sidewalks, and the encumbrance s of bricks and building materials, and so obstructing the passage ways. In all cases immediate attention was bestowed upon them, and officers sent to remedy, the evils complained of. Annexed is the correspondence which took place between the Mayor and Board of Brokers on the above subject:

Mayon's Owner, New Your, April 28, 1855.

Dran Sin-I respectfully beg leave to call the attention of the Board of Brokers to an avil in the vicinity of the Exchange, which they can aff rd me material aid in ramoving. I allede to the large collection of brokers and others congregated daily, between certain hours, at the corner of Wall and Hanover streets. This obstruction to the travel in Wall street has become too serious to be longer tolerated. Since the capaning of the communication to Brooklyn by the ferry at the foot of Wall street, the usually recy large collection of persons in that street has increased very much, and complaints are continually being made to me of the difficulty in passing through the crowd of brokers and others, collected at the corner reterred to. I can see no difference in the character of sidewalk obstructions, whether they are merchandise or crowds of persons transacting business. It is any duty to renove all such encumbrances. The poor apply, woman where occupancy of a few feet of sidewalk leafr, quently made the subject of complaint to me, will be recase to repreaching the authorities if privileges of a far greater magnitude are longer allowed to others who are probably are better previded with the means to process of a far greater magnitude are longer allowed to others who are reproaching the authorities if privileges of a far greater magnitude are longer allowed to others who are re

Court Calendar—This Day, the May term.

Wedresday (to morrow) will she the last day for filing notes of issue for the May term in the Supreme Court, Super or Court and Common Pleas.

City Intelligence.
THE ECLIPSE OF THE MOON TO-NIGHT. Those who are astronomically inclined must not forget the obscuration of the moon to-night. It will begin at

the eastern side of the moon a: 18 minutes past nine, and will be a total eclipse at 21 minutes past ten; in this way it will continue until 57 minutes past eleven, when a portion of the lun inous disc will become visible. At

MOVING DAT.

Evidences are to be seen in every direction of the aproach of the first of May. Carts moving in every diret tion, conveying furniture from place to place, windows open 1, ornamented with rugs, carpets and mais fresh from the h ands of the duster, open doors from which are wafted an unpleasant odor, a combination of soap-suds, paint ar. 4 whitewash, housekeepers, landlords and ten-ants wear. Eg an uneasy look, all combine to inform us ants wear. 'Eg an uneasy look, all combine to inform us that the pe viodical madness has seized our people, and that moving day is at hand. It is said the custom of moving on the first of May originated with our Dutch ancestors. The we are many considerations that make it popular with our Citizens; the greatest one of all, perhaps, is the love of change so characteristic of Americans, who possess less of what phreodogists would call inhabitiveness than a perhaps any other people under the sum. It's well enough to sing "Home, swest home," provided it means so use one else's home. Those who have become better off during the year, desire more costly legging, while the unfortunate and pincaged change to less' expensive apartments, or crowd together in hourses. This last class has largely increased this year, and those who observes such things say there never were so many tenements to let at the class of a quarter us now. There is said to be less moving out of the city this year than formerly, owing probably to the fact that the impression is abroad that there will be a better municipal government under Myor Wood's regions, and that life and properly will, consequently, be safer here than in the neighboring villages, where such a thing as an efficient police department is unknown. Yesterday was cold, raw and grasty, with clouds overhead big with rain, and every indication that May day would be stormy. It is to be hoped the gods will be propitic us, and the pity on poor moving mortals, by shutting close the gates of Haven and keeping in the unwelcome showers.

May Trap Extraorpuna Ry.—A colored waiter, named Sale Sanish samployed as No. 101 First avenue, was that the pe tiodical madness has seized our people, and

MAN TRAP EXTRAORDINA RY .- A colored waiter, named Selo Sapish, employed at No. 101 First avenue, was found, yesterday morning, in a rather peculiarly and painful predicament. It a pears Selo had been out rather late, and not wishing a amony the inmates of the house, attempted te got in the cellar way, and lifted the grating te do so, when it s upped from his grasp and caught his hand fast, bruising and lacerating it in such a manner as to put him in the greatest agony. He was relieved from his painful position; by one of the Seventeenth ward police officers, who to ok him to the hospital.

COPONETS' INQUA SIS.

AN UNENOWN MAN FOUND DROW, VED-TWO PERSONS
BURNED TO DEATH BY THEIR C LOTHES CATCHING
FIRE-SUDDEN DEATH OF A LADY AND GENTLE-

The body of an unknown man, 40 years of age, was found drowned vesterday, in the water, at the foot of Twenty-sixth street; North river. The corpse was taken charge of by the police, and the coroner was notified of the fact, whereupon Coroner Hilton proceeded to the spot indicated, and held an inquest upon the body, when a verdict of found drownel was rendered. The deceased, to all appearances, had been in the water several months, as his body was much decayed. The deceased was about five feet eight inches high, light complexion and dark brown hair. Had on sewel boots, cross ribbed woollen pants, white knit woolen undershirt, purple and white striped soirt, black satin stock with a bow on it, dark cross striped double breasted vest, and woollen dark blae box coat. A by named James Mullin, of 34 Weat Twenty-sixth street, found the body floating down the river about twelve o'clock yesterday, and towed it into the ship at Twenty-sixth street.

A little boy, named Andrew Harris, seven years of age, met with a fatal accident on Saturday night, his cothes having caught fire while playing around the stove, at his father's residence, No. 66 Centre street. The child lingered until Sunday night, when death put an erd to his sufferings. Coroner Hilton held an inquest upon the body of the deceased yesterday, when the jury rendered a verdict of "Death by burns, f om his clothes having accidentally taking fire, from a stove, April 28, 1856."

Anne Haiey, a native of Ireland, about thirty-two years of age, died yeaterday at Ward's Island, from the effects of several burns received on Saturday night, while argancia in the cultural seal and the face of the several burns are the range, and before the flames could be extinguished she wasse badly burned that abe died the day following. Verdict, "Accidental death."

death."

Frances E. Hewett, the widow of the late Captain Hewett, of the steamship Washington, expired suddenly yesterday at her residence, No. 88 West Twenty-sixth street, from disease of the heart, whils conversing with one of her acquaintances. Coroner Hilbon held an inquest upon the body of the deceased, when a verdict of ceath by disease of the heart, was rendered. This lady was very wealthy, was a native of Louisiana, and was about forty years of age.

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about forty years of age.

Charles Constantine, a native of this city, while eating his dinner on Sunday atternoon, at the residence of John Burke, No. 142 East Thirty ninth street, suddenly dropped dead in his chair. Coroner O'Donneil held an inquest upon the body of the deceased, when it appeared that the deceased had died from disease of the heart.

IN SEARCH OF A SCAPEGRACE-CHARGES OF GRAND

IN SEARCH OF A SOAPSERACE—OBJAROES OF GRAND
LARCENY AND EMBEZZLEMENT.

Mr. Jacob Tome, president of the Cecii Bank of Deposit, Maryland, and Mr. John Deaver of the same place,
arrived in this city on Eunday night in search of a quonand had taken the liberty of carrying off the better half of Mr. Deaver. These parties state that the fellow succeeded without any suspicion in borrowing the snug sum of \$600 and then inducing Mrs. Deaver, by his flattery and tales of bright of the future, to leave her lawful husband and run off with him to parts unknown. It has not been exactly ascertained wheeher the fugitive pair are now in New York, but it is supposed they have fled hither. The gay deceiver oas left a fond and dutiful wife behind him in Deposit. Search is being made by the police in the city for the runaways, but little success is anticipated.

A drover, ramed Patrick Wall, of No. 10 Fifth street, was arrested by officer Webb, on a charge of stealing \$26 from Christopher Morgan. The accused and the complainant, it appears from the testimeny, had some business transaction bogether relative to the purchase of a cow, when, as is alleged, the accused snatched the above mentioned sum out of the hands of Mr. Morgan, and refused to restore the same to the owner. Justice Connolly high the accused to answer the charge.

20 Officer Sweenz, of the Lower Police Court, arrested a man is med Joesph Young, yesterday afternoon, charged with having by ralse pretances defrauded Hanah Fairgrave out of a gold watch and a lot of jewelry, valued at \$20. The complainant states in her affidavit that the accused asked her for the loan of \$25, and being unable to grant him the request, not having any ready carh in her possersion at the time, gave him the jewelry to pawn, which she are he mover has returned. The accused denies the charge, and says that upon an examination he can prove his entire innocence.

A young man named Eugene Chevalier was arrested yesterday, by officer Murray, of the Second district police court, charged with ambending \$25 from his employer, Madame Burnett, milliner, of No. 537 Broadway. The complainant states that she sent the accused with a bonnet, valued at \$25, to one of her sustomers, boarding at the Carleton House; that she did not recei and had taken the liberty of carrying off the better half of Mr. Deaver. These parties state that the fellow suc-

THE CLIPPER SHIP GREAT REPUBLIC has been taken up at Liverpool by the French government, for transport service, at seventeen shillings a month per ton. She measures 3,500 tons. Some of the English papers state that after being burnt she was rebuilt to her original size, which is not correct. She formerly had four decks, and has now but three, which makes a difference of over a thousand tons in her measurement. Her original tonnage was 4,555 69 95ths.

THE BRANCIA MAILS.—The steamer Osprey, Captain Greethem, arrived at Philadelphia 28th from Bermuda. Capt. G. states be had succeeded in completing his engagements, securing the grant for carrying mails to and from the Islands to Philadelphia. The Osprey will start the 6th inst on her return.

The Turt. UNION COURSE, L. I.— TROTTING.
MONDAY, AFRIL 50.—Match \$500, mile heats, best three in five, in barness. 

Time, 2:49-2:51-2:50½-2:50.

REGAR ROCK COURSE, RICHMOND, VA.—SECOND DAY, April 25.—Proprietor's purse, \$500, two mile heats, for which the following entries were made:

Jour Belcher's b. m. Dis Chapperton, by Boston, dam by Morareb. 7 years old, 121 lbs.

O. P. Hare's ch. m. Florence, by Herald, dam by Reviou, 6 years old, 115 lbs.

Cav n Green's ch. g. by Shamrock, dam Kate King, by Frism, 4 years old.

M. Jor Thomas Beswell's b. m. Selene, by Epstlon, cosm Bote, by Levisthan, 5 years old.

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The Advent of Summer, ANCE.

Since tiree was young, mankind has halled the ap proach of sulamer with festivities and rejoicings, right-fully regarding it as suggestive to them of abusdance, comfort and pleasure. The ancients observed the four last days of April and the first of May, by offering up libations and fruits and flowers to the Goddess Flora, and, if history does not err, other and more objections ble practices were in vogue, and lust and lewdness ruled the hour. Appropriate games were held to symbotise the return of vegetation and express the joy felt on seeing the earth again clad in green. Milton, in goldnumbers, thus hails the opening May:-

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Now the bright morning star, day's harbinger, comes dancing from the east, and leads with ner The flowery May, who from her green lap throws The yeilow cowslip and the green printrose. Hail, beauteous May, that dost inspire Youth and mirth and fond desire;

Woods and groves are of thy crassing, Hill and dale doth bosst thy blessing.

Among no people was the approach of the season of flowers bailed with more delight than by our English forefathers. The May poles and May queens, the dancings on the green sward, and the other manifesta-tions by which they expressed their enjoyment, are matters of history, which perhaps it would be well for us to recall in order to show the sharp contrast that exists between the way they regarded May and the manner in which we observe it.

figured largely in the genes instituted in England in honor of May. Maid Marlon, the original Queen of the May, was not, if we are informed aright, a maid at all, but the leman—some say, the wire—of the outlaw; and it was among the merry rogues under his command those festivals originated. The dress of Maid Marien, and of all the Queen of the May after her, (until the invention of Paris milliners and dressmakers,) was a blue surceat, with white outlant the strikes of the state. blue surcest, with white cuffs, the skirts of the robe yellow, and rel stomacher, with a yellow lace in crossa crown of geld adorned with flowers, and in the left hand was placed a red pirk, emblematic of summer. The Maypole was simply a post, decked with garlands of dowers, around which the villagers danced to the music

And I pray thee, nonzer, pray;
Content, says Hodge, and so says Madge,
For this is a toliday.

Then every man did put hir hat off to hit lass,
And every girl did curchy, curchy, curchy so the grass.

Begin, says Hall—aye, aye, says Moll,
We'll lead up 'Packington's Pound,'
No. zo, says Moll, and so says Doll,
We'll first have Seilinger's round.

Then every man began to foot it round about 'And every girl did jit it, jit it, jit it, jit it, it it, and out.

You're cut, says Dick—'Fis a He, says Nick, 1

And every diridde jet it, jit it, jit it, jit it, jit it, jit it, it
You're out, says Diok—'l'is a lie; says Niok, l
The fiddler played it false;
'l'is true, says lingh, and so may Sue,
And so says nimble Aloe.
The fiddler then began to play the tune again,
And every girl did trip it, trip it, trip it to the m
on.

Nor were there festivals confined to the your, & and

Old crones that scarce have tooth or eye, But crooked back and lamed thigh, Must have a frisk and shake their heel As if no pain or ache they feel. There was an old superstition that those who we. dd

get up before suurise and wash their faces with dew May morning would be beautiful for the coming year and accordingly it was the fashion for young men and maidens to go out in the woods before sunrise in groups their dwellings with the flowery spoil before the sum purpled the East. But though these excursions were exceedingly pleasant, if chroniclers are to be believed, they had a dreadful effect upon the morals of the aforeand young maidens, whose reputations suffered quite as much as the flower beds. The nobility and gentry in-dulged in this amiable amusement, and an instance is on record of Henry the Eighth and Queen Katherine

having observed it. Though May is considered an unlucky menth for m riages, it is not for courtship; and a young lady tells

us how she gracticed a divination:-Last May day fair, I searched to find a sneif That might my lover's name reveal. Upon a gooseberry bush a snail I found— For always snails near sweetest fruit abound. For always sanis near sweetest fruit abound I seized the wermin: heme I quickly sped, Andon the heath the milk-white embers-spe Slow cras sled the smal; and if I right can spe In the soit ashes marked a curious I.

O, may this wonderous omen lucky prove—For L is found in lubberkin and love.

It was the Puritans who first succeeded in bringing May games into disrepute, and from the heavy blow and sore discoursgement they received at their hands they have never recovered. In our days of prohibitory and Suncay liquor laws, it is refreshing to look back on the times of Charles I., when the following, law was enact-ed. It bears date Cotober 18, 1693. King Charles de-

ed. It bears date Cotober 18, 1633. King Charles decreed that—
For his good people's lawful recreation after the end of divine service, his good people be not disturbed, letted or discouraged from any lawful respection, such as dancing, either for men or women, archery for men, leaping, vaulting, or any other such harmless recreations, nor from having of May games, Whitson sides, and Morrice dances, and the setting up of Maypeles and other sports therewith used, so as the same be had in due and convenient time, without impediment or neglect of divise service.

After the execution of Charles, other and very different laws were pleased on the statute hook, and since that

ent laws were placed on the statute book, and sin time May customs have almost, died out in England. But not so on the continent; there to this day may be seen the Maypole and its appurtenances of dancing and drinking. Dr. Clarke tells us that in Russia May is ob-served with great éclat. The townspeople acjourn to forest side and fountain, and beneath the trees upon the green sward, sing and dance to the music of the Balais-ka, and manifest their joy by shoutings and tumuituous revelry. The capping of hands, the shrill notes of the Russian pipes, extravagant and even indecent dancing, are the order of the day.
In our own country, it must be confessed, May day is

looked forward to as anything but a case on of recreation and amusement. At this time of the year a periodical madness seizes us; there is an arravagant delusion abread that somebody else's lodgings are better than our own; and so, instead of dancing around Maypoles, we throw our homes into confusion, pay cartmen outra-geous prices for amashing our furniture, lose our temper, sleep all night on the floor, and indulge in all the per plexities and annoyances of moving day. Have we no

plexities and annoyances of moving day. Have we cause to mourn with the old post—

Happy the age and humble were the days (For then true love and amity were found,) when every village did a May pole raise, And whiteon alse and May games did abound, And all the lusty youlars in a rout, With merry lasses danced the sod about; Then friendship to its banquets bid the guests, And poor men fared the better for their feasts.

attention to holidays and fostivals, as there is no danger that, with the utilitarian views of our people, they would indulge too much in those amusements. Let us half the

With garlands fresh and goy,
With mirth and muclo sweet,
In such a seaton meet—
and all other days typical of any event fit to be con orated. As there is no holiday between New Year's day and Fourth of July, why would it not do to institute one

to welcome the season of fruits and flowers

Before Hon. Judge Hall. TRUE BILLS OF INDICTMENT. APRIL 20 .- The Grand Jury came into Court with billing

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The United States w. Win Brown and others, for a mutiny on board the ship Cynosure.

The United States vs. Maurice O'Dell, for opening a letater and embersling the contents.

The United States vs. Robert Houselet and another, for assault with a dangerous weapon, on board the brig Sarts Clars.

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The Grand Jury were then discharged, and the Court adjourned for the term.

WEDDING CARDS.—AN ASSORMENT OF EVERdell's slegantly engraved at home notes, wedding oar is
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Mr. French summed up by an energetic appeal for united action and retired amidat loud applause, when an enthusiastic vote of thanks was passed to him for his attendance and speech, to which he replied that every man should now "do his duty."

Colonel Gandennes, of Williamsburg, then addressed the meeting, and said he was fully identified with them as a dealer, and he endorsed all the remarks of Mr. Freuch. When a clergy man who doed through as sermon on Sunday, and dosed through the week in an arm chair, wanted a church built, or "donstien visit" from their wives, with money, or a pound of tea, he did not inquire bow it was earned, but took it; and if the hotel keepers, importers, grocers, bar keepers, bothers corbers, glass-blowers, ecopers, brass founders, bar tenders, and others engaged in the trade, or depending on it for support, organized against the churchmen, their theelogians would soon have hungry stomachs and thread bare coats. (Hear, hear). Their pretensions are more intolorable than those of the English persecutors, who drave away their forefathers. However, at the next election, they would show them a little

A ballot was then taken, when the following officers were elected:—

Fresident—Thomas Toynbee.

Vice President—Alfred Roack.

Irecurre—John Johnson.

Scoretary—Wm. P. Clemitson.

Trustees—Jumas Wide, John Snyder, Francis Swift.

Finance Committee—Henry Wiggins, Andrew Harrison,

Frederick Ochs.

The meeting then adjourned until Wednesday next, at 2 o'clock P. M.

Mercantile Library lecture room, in accordance with the following call, which appeared in the daily papers yes-

The Carson League will hold a meeting on Monday evening, A pril 30, at 80 clock, in the lecture room of the Mercantile library Association, Astor place, Addresses by the Hon. Joseph Hoxie and the Rev. E. H. Chapin. The public are invited to attend.

M. T. HEWITT, Chairman. JOHE BLACKMER, Secretary.

The andience was not large: There were not present

Mr. Chapin here retired amid the most enthusiastic applause.
The Secretary of the Carson League, Mr. Blackman, was then introduced to the audience, who, in a short speech, set forth the objects of the League. He said it was to enforce the Main Law, by prosecuting those who violated it. The League was raising funds to employ men to collect stutistics and facts for the procedure of the offenders. The greatest endance was necessary. Even while the city was present free from Sanday liquor traffic, a short time was it was ascertained that at the best of the time over two thousand places for the sale of liquor, were open on Sunday. The Lague had organized for the prosecution of offenders. After some further remarks of a general nature, the meeting adjourned.

The Hotels—The Sunday Liquor Law and the Price of Board.

We understand that a number of the hotels have

rignified their acquiescence in Mayor Wood's appeal to keep their bars shut on Sunday, and those who repaired to those establishments last Sabbath to get their supply

of liquor, were politaly informed that it could not be had until the following day. The large hotels have also

had until the following day. The large hotels have also come to a general understanding to raise the price of board. The guests in the Autor, St. Nicaolar, New York and Clarendon botels were notified and were that after the first of key the price of board would be three dellays of day, instead of two dellays and fity cents as at present. This is doubtless in view of the probabile certailizes tof their profits by the probabile years going into operation.

ntemperance, and put in a good word for the Carson intemperance, and put in a good wore for the Carson League. In conclusion, he said he regretted that the audience would be disappointed in not hearing Hon. Joseph Hoxie, who was advertised to address the mosting. Mr. Hoxie was abant, attending the marelage of his daughter, which he had forgotten at he time he made the appointment to address them. (This excase seemed to be periectly satisfactory, and was good humoredly received.) The chairman when introduced to the audience